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The Magic of the Mind

By LeAnne Alexander

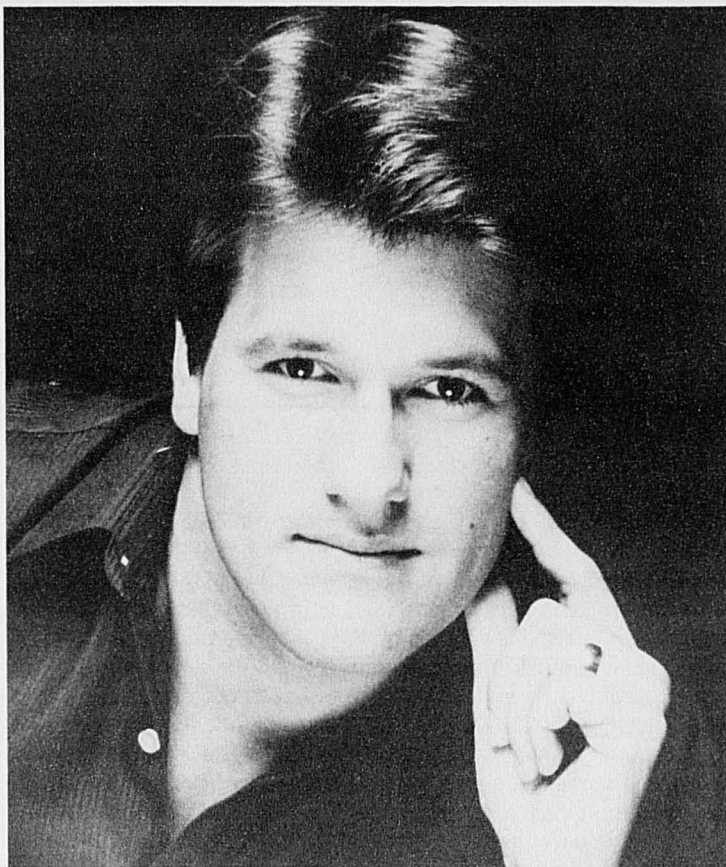
Is ESP - - Extra Sensory Perception - - a mind trick performed by a fake or con artist, or is it a possible skill of the normal or talented mind?

This is a question that you may have recently heard around campus. This question and others similar to it have risen after a performance by a recent campus entertainer, which was sponsored by the Student Union Board. In the Marian Centre SnackBar, April 5 at 8:30 p.m., Craig Karges entertained and baffled an Avila audience in his show, "Magic of the Mind."

Craig Karges has appeared across the United States and Canada. He has performed at colleges, on television shows, and in nightclubs. He has been nominated Campus Entertainer and Variety Entertainer of the Year by the National Association for Campus Activities. His show deals with magic, mind-reading, mind focus, and entertainment.

His is very honest about his act. He explains, numerous times, that he is an entertainer. At the same time, he stresses how powerful each person's mind can be. He feels that the human mind is a very complex computer that we do not exercise to the fullest potential.

You may feel that such com-



ments are just a par of the "act." After the show, many unbelievers were amazed and began to wonder what the mind can do.

During the show, the audience participated numerous times. They offered their thoughts, material belongings, and assistance.

One particular part of the show involved the use of three individuals' rings. These rings were linked together during the segment of the

show. They were then unlinked - - but they never broke their form, shape, or wholeness.

The participants responded with amazement. James Alexander exclaimed, "I was totally in a state of shock to see my ring attached to two other rings without any glue or tape or anything. The bigger ship came when it was returned to me without a scratch or tea in the gold. The man was marvelous! Obviously the old cliché 'a mind is a terrible thing to waste' is true!"

Other segments involved the thoughts of the audience about each other, their lives, and their families. Tony Juarez commented, "Scott Maxey...that psychic was really cool!"

The performance ended, but the amazement and excitement have carried on in the days that followed. Craig Karges achieved what he set out to do. He entertained the audience and broadened all minds.

Do It Now!!!

(Financial Aid Paperwork for 1989-90)

I know, I know...filling out all the financial aid paperwork every year is a real pain in the patoot. Tax returns. Signatures. A financial statement that threatens you with a \$10,000 fine and a year in prison for knowingly supplying false information. Instructions that have you tracing around an eight page form with a number two pencil like a mouse in a maze. It's so tempting to just blow off the whole process and not think about it till summer. BIG MISTAKE, SWEETIE!!!

As Director of Financial Aid, I work with this stuff every day and I know whereof I speak. Don't put it off. Nothing tightens my neck muscles like explaining to some poor weeping soul how he or she missed out on several thousand dollars worth of financial help because the paperwork commitment was not done on time. Since I myself have a deep and lasting personal commitment to procrastination, I really feel for these people. I can sympathize and offer Kleenex, but I can't give them any money.

Think about this. If you get up right now, walk over to the Financial Aid Office in Lower Blasco, and ask that nice lady at the front desk for a 1989-90 packet, you'll have done half of the physical work required to lock in your financial aid for next year.

Okay. So far, so good. Now sit down with your number two pencil, your 1988 tax return, your parent (if you are under 24 and they claim you), and a beverage of your choice, and start answering the questions. Most of them are simple: name, address, major, year in school, blood type (just kidding), etc. The tax questions come directly from your 1988 re-

turn; they even tell you what line to copy. Don't get hung up on the loan questions - we have all that in our files. Don't worry about projecting next year's income to the penny, either; just make your best guess and don't guess too high. Do not leave any questions blank that pertain to you. The federal government hates blanks. And don't forget to sign the thing in pencil or forget to include your check for the correct fee.

That's all there is to it. If, when you start to color in that first little oval, you break out in a cold sweat and become paralyzed with acute financial information anxiety, give me a call. I will gladly talk you through the worst bits. Or bring your collection of paper in and we'll work through it together.

Above all, don't wait. One day can mean the difference between a \$1,500 Missouri Grant (that you don't have to repay) and a student loan (which you do, with interest). It can mean the difference between a \$1,000 5% Perkins loan and doodly squat.

Come in. Talk to us. We're nice people. We want to help you. You're why we're here. Without you we would have nothing to do all day and Avila would eventually become suspicious and let us go.

Student Activity Fee Board Allocations

Agency	1989-90 Allocation
Athletics-Co-Curricular Support	\$ 300.00
Avila Anthem	1,750.00
Avila Examiner	3,900.00
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Cheerleaders	300.00
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Dance Squad	700.00
Homecoming Promotion	400.00
Intramural Programs	4,500.00
Leadership Development	450.00
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Student Activity Vans	1,800.00
Student Government Association	800.00
Student ID Program	400.00
Student Life Handbook	1,300.00
Student Life Supplemental Programs	450.00
Student Union Board - Dances	6,000.00
Student Union Board - Films	3,500.00
Student Union Board - General	1,200.00
Student Union Board - Promotions	1,250.00
Student Union Board - Special Event	5,450.00
Theatre - Co-Curricular Support	500.00*
Thornhill Art Gallery - Co-Curricular Support	500.00
Total	\$42,200.00

* Restricted to promotional expenses for theatre productions.

Student Activity Fee Board members: Kris Collins, Tami Gast, Charlene Hermann, Sr. Mary Margaret Higgins, Annie Leonard, Dean Michael, Gina Shay and Rick Truman.

The Fee Board has concluded their meetings and the appeal process and recommended the following allocations to the Vice President, President and Dean for Student Affairs. The allocations were approved April 7, 1989.

PUTTING ON THE RITZ

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April 28, 1989
8:30 - 12:30 p.m.

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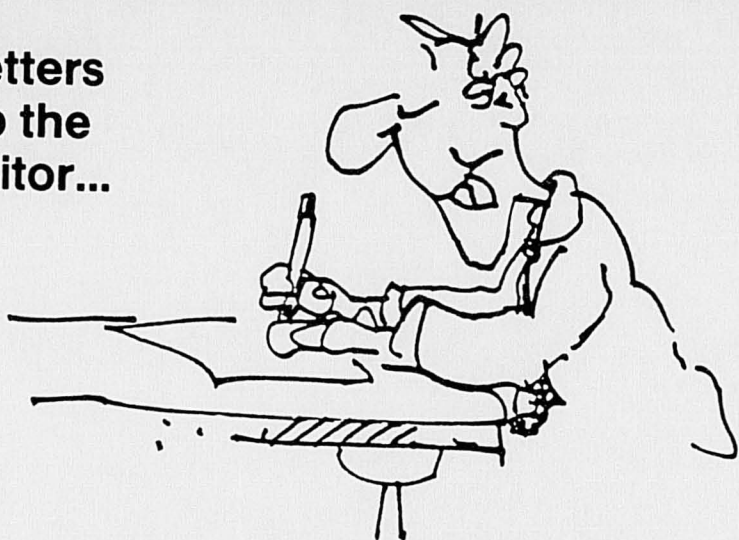
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Letters
to the
Editor...



Dear Editor,

I would like to direct these comments to the writer of the anonymous letter, published in the last issue of the Examiner. (3/9/89) Dear 'Name Withheld',

I would like to ask you three questions about your letter concerning Dr. Frank Yeatman.

- Do you think anonymous letters, in the public forum, are the appropriate way to air personal grievances?
- Every person, as you will undoubtedly agree, has a right to his/her good name. Do you think that your comments enhance Dr. Yeatman's reputation either professionally, or socially, especially in relation to his colleagues here at Avila?
- Shouldn't we be willing to take the responsibility for our actions by owning up to the authorship of anything we do or say or think?

In closing, I'd like to share with you the adage written on a sign which I recently saw in the window of an Insty-Print on Wornall Rd.: "If you won't write it and sign it, then don't say it".

I think this is good advice for all of us.

(signed)
Fr. Mike Zahorchak
Director of Campus Ministry

Dear Editor,

The March 9, 1989 Avila Examiner 'Letter to the Editor' article shocked me to the least! I have enjoyed the Examiner for over 2 years and have felt that the information and articles reflected a quality deserving of the Avila community in general, and the Examiner staff in particular. This single article has shaken my faith in the Examiner staff. More so, it has spoken to the broader issue of what quality journalist represents.

It would appear to me that you, as the Editor, could have dug a little deeper into the pile of letters to your office and at least chose one that would be worthy of naming the author. Even better I believe that you could have found some issue of substance that would have addressed the larger Avila community. As it is I believe that you have provided one (unnamed) individual with a forum for nothing more than a vicious personal attack on a distinguished member of our community. What Dr. Yeatman said, where he said it, and what he in retrospect meant when he said it, is not the issue here. That will be decided through a much more worthy forum I'm sure.

Possibly it is time to think about renaming the Avila publication to the Avila Inquirer. After all, maybe deserving minds do need to know.

Sincerely,
Gerald Westbrook

Letter from the Editor

Dear Avila,

As the school year gets closer to the end, I find that everyone's nerves are going haywire. This is very obvious in the Letter's to the Editor I have received in this and the last issue. Apologies once again to Dr. Frank Yeatman for the inconsideration in not allowing him a response to the letter involving him. Due to the Letter to the Editor confusion and complications, the Examiner Staff feels it's only appropriate that we share our revised editorial guidelines with you, our readers, to avoid any further unfortunate situations. Unfortunately, we cannot share them with you in this issue for they are still waiting approval. One quick note: all material submitted must be typed to be considered for publication.

Keep those letters and comments coming.....

Marie Imming
Editor

All That Fluff
By Liz VanNote

Who says that employers don't care what you do in your private life? Remember John Tower? Where is he now? Who care? I know, you're thinking, "He didn't get the job and who cares where he is now!" Well, maybe his trouble with his perspective employers is a good lesson to us all.

Every now and then I hear a complaint about this liberal arts education we are receiving. "Everybody just wants to learn enough to get a job, so lets forget the rest of the fluff!" Well, maybe if John Tower had had a little more of the arts, social sciences, humanities, and even physical sciences, (you know, all that fluff!) he would have had a better chance of landing that job!

No, I'm not suggesting that by taking a philosophy class you are assured of becoming the next Secretary of Defense; I am merely speculating that there may be a connection between what we learn and how we live. Would John Tower have recognized his slim chances of being appointed by Congress if he had taken Avila's Business Ethics course? I, after taking such a class, am fully aware of the risks of living a questionable private life when trying to work for our conservative American government!

Let's take a look at another long forgotten political hopeful. Remember Gary Hart? Where is he now? Didn't he realize that by trying to work in the wonderful world of politics he was subject to investigation in his public as well as private life? I won't attempt to pass any judgment, but I believe he would certainly have profited from some sort of Ethics course! Did he really expect there to be a magical dividing line between the home and the office? Obviously, the American public and those we have elected to represent us do not believe there is a dividing line

between how we live and haw we work.

More recently, Jim Wright, the Speaker of the House, seems to be just another creature to emerge from our growing pool of unethical politicians! Is there really a growing number of suspicious governmental workers or is it the growing concern for ethical behavior that has brought this recent onslaught of incidents? I do not believe that there is any more questionable policies in practice today than in the past. However, there is a greater consciousness about what is the "right" thing to do. This consciousness comes from the recent movement toward liberal arts educations. As we all know, the liberal arts education emphasizes a well-rounded student that is knowledgeable in many diverse fields of study. This broad base of study

ideally provide the student with a greater understanding about society and the way it runs.

I suggest that the politicians of tomorrow will be better able to deal with ethical decisions because of the liberal arts educations they are receiving today. Maybe it Tower, Hart, and Wright had gained knowledge in such fields as Ethics they would be the unquestionable leaders of today. However, we have cause to celebrate because we are learning from the mistakes of our forerunners. We are waiting to reap the prosperous outcome of our liberal arts education! Do not fret, but feel privileged because we are surely better suited to face ethical dilemmas than the leaders of today. Thank goodness we are getting all the "fluff" that goes along with a liberal arts education! Surely, someday we will use it!

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That's Entertaining

By Eric Salins and Liz VanNote

April showers got you down and you're looking for some entertainment? We know about something that is not too expensive, convenient, and fun for all. How about renting a movie from the local video store or supermarket? Look for Video Lane, Price Chopper, Block Buster, and Applause Video stores for all the hottest new and old movie favorites.

While browsing through the endless numbers of movies we came across Big Business. This is a comedy starring Lily Tomlin and Bette Midler. Eric says this is a must for all those business majors who want to laugh! Liz says it's good for a few laughs but it's not all that great! Another comedy we stumble upon was A Fish Called Wanda. We both agree that this English flick starring Jamie Lee Curtis and a handful of other geeks is completely average and not worth all the rave reviews it got!

For all of you action/adventure types we highly suggest Die Hard starring Bruce Willis (David from Moonlighting). We both loved the non-stop action and heart-stopping suspense! Yippie Kai Year...!!! Here's a favorite among our baseball team: Bull Durham! Liz absolutely loved this zany film. "It is entirely too funny for words!" Eric and a friend walked out of this movie. "So much for that!"

If you're felling a bit nostalgic then look for a few oldies but goodies! Everyone has their own preferences but we would like to recommend several of our all time favorites! In the drama department look for Wall Street, Shy People, Moonstruck, and The Last Emperor. The horror section has several goodies for all of you that thrive on chills! New releases include Phantasm II, Wax Works, and Monkey Chimes. And don't forget the all time classic The Exorcist. Looking for some laughs and giggles from the old days? Check out Ferris Buehler's Day Off, Ruthless People, and a personal favorite of Eric's Risky Business! "Sometimes you just got to say..." Aliens and Predator are both terrific science fiction favorites. But for the complete sci-fi experience try a Trek-a-thon!!!

New movies that you must watch for in the stores are Big and Cocktail. We'll give you a sneak preview by recommending both of these movies strongly. We are counting the days until Tom Cruise from Cocktail struts his stuff into our local video store; and of course the comedy of Tom Hanks in Big is childish fun.

Watch for Liz and Eric's last review as we give you the lowdown on what's happening this summer! Happy moving renting!!!

News from the Avila American Marketing Association

Five student representatives of the American Marketing Association Collegiate Chapter of Avila College attended a regional conference in St. Louis Missouri.

The conference was entitled "Doing it Better: Quality and Innovation in Marketing".

Speakers included representatives from Adolf Coors Company, Ralston Purina Company, USA Today, Hershey Chocolate Company and Amoco Oil Company.

At the conference, Kim Kelly, a senior marketing student who will be graduating from Avila in May, was awarded a certificate for being the "Marketing Student of the Year" from Avila College, based on her superior G.P.A. and her extra-curricular activities.

Student representatives included: Kim Kelley, Chris Hackett, Scott Anderson, Debbie Frantz, Jenny Ochoa.

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On April 13-15, 1989 Three student representative of the American Marketing Association Collegiate Chapter of Avila College will attend the 11th Annual AMA International Collegiate Conference in New Orleans, Louisiana.

The conference is entitled "Your Future Is Now."

Student representatives of Avila will be: Scott Anderson, Chris Hackett, & John Parres.

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On Saturday, March 25, 1989, Scott W. Anderson received a \$500.00 Scholarship from the local chapter of the SWAP (Salesman With A Purpose) Association of Kansas City.

He was one of two recipients of this award. Selection of the Scholarship recipients was based on Scott's drive, determination, and extra-curricular activities. In addition, he was asked to present an essay of his career goals (both short-term and long-term), and was interviewed by a panel of representatives from SWAP.

Scott is a senior marketing major who is also V.P. of Programming for the Avila American Marketing Association. He was also a valuable member of the Avila Soccer Team for the past 4 years.

CONGRATULATIONS SCOTT!!!

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On April 2-7, 1989, Debra L. Wernsman attended the Direct Marketing Collegiate Institute in Detroit, Michigan. She was awarded a scholarship from the Direct Marketing Educational Foundation in New York, NY to attend this Institute.

The Collegiate Institute is an intensive, professional, five-day seminar designed to introduce students to direct marketing.

The scholarship program was a competitive scholarship program open to students throughout the United States. Each year several hundred student compete for scholarships to attend the Institutes — while only 30 students are selected to attend each program.

Debbie was selected for this scholarship based on her superior G.P.A., here many extra-curricular activities at Avila, and her interests in the field of marketing.

Debbie is a senior marketing major who will be graduating in May. She is also a very active member of the Avila American Marketing Association.

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If you enjoy the intramurals activities and want to "play" a bigger role, apply for the Intramurals Assistant Position. Applications due in Office of Student Life by April 14th.

The Chaplains Corner

By Fr. Mike Zahorchak

The Avila-Okolona Connection (The Aftermath)

It's now a little more than 2 weeks since we returned from our week of service in Mississippi and I'd like to share some of my impressions.

There were 5 of us: Students, Mike Joyce, Joe Patrico, & Carol Toftness; Tom Alexander, a lawyer and long-time friend of Avila, and myself.

We left Avila on Monday, March 20, at 6:30 a.m., for the 12 hour drive to the northeastern part of Mississippi, 20 miles due south of Tupelo. Enthusiasm was high and was tinged with some apprehension because none of us knew what to expect or how to act. All we knew is that we were going to be of service.

The final realization of whatever expectations we might have had far exceeded in kind and quality anything we might have imagined.

Here are some of my most memorable impressions.

- The most vivid is that this trip was a religious experience in every sense of the word, a completely Christian religious encounter. Our motives were religious, i.e. to be of service to others and to permit them to teach & serve us. This was to be our 'witness'.

This 'witness' also consisted in praying with the members of St. Theresa's Church in the context of the beautiful liturgies of Holy Week which Sister Liz Brown, the pastoral administrator, coordinated.

We also prayed and sang in an inter-faith & inter-racial context with sister Thea Bowman, a very well-known Franciscan Sister who is also black. Her well-advised talk filled the church.

- The next most gratifying memory concerns the makeup of our group. Here were 5 people of different temperaments, tastes and backgrounds who left enough space for each other to such an extent that they successfully worked together as a team.

- As part of our orientation, we listened to, and hear about, local people, both Black & White, who shared with us how difficult it was, and is, to be a Black or a Catholic in the area. It was shocking to hear of some of the unkind things said and done to both groups in this year of 1989.

As a result of hearing about

these experiences, you begin thinking and ask why we human beings feel so threatened by those who are different from us. And instead of accepting the difference, we either try to change those different or persecute them.

- Professionally, as an ordained Catholic priest, it was most interesting and inspiring to watch Sr. Liz operated in her function as pastor. She does everything a priest does, except say Mass and hear confessions and does it quite well. In addition to this she brings a feminine perspective to her pastoral work - one which sees total community involvement and reconciliation between all the members of the racially mixed community as her main goal of evangelization. And her efforts are bearing fruit!

She is responsible for a summer literacy program which takes place in the public school, with the use of public school materials, and assisted by local teachers, both black and white.

- The influence of the Catholic Sisters is way out of proportion to their numbers. In addition to Sr. Liz, there are 2 other Sisters of St. Joseph who run a literacy program all year long. They are Sister Nancy Corcoran and Sister Joan Fila. Through all these efforts, the children of Okolona are trying to overcome whatever deficiencies there are in the educational system of a state that ranks 50th in quality of education!

- The result of a witness of this kind aren't usually evident or measurable. And at times you feel as though your efforts might have been too meager or non-productive, but then you realize that the love involved in inter-personal relationships (which is what 'service' consists of) can't be seen or measured.

So you fall back for support and assurance on Christ's words, "Whatever you do to anyone, you do to Me." (Matt. 25:40)

I could go on and on. But these are the memories which are foremost in my mind. For other impression, talk with Carol, Tom, Mike, or Joe.

I can't end this column without also thanking you for your support especially your prayer.

Peace & Love.

MOSINA Candidates

Graduating nursing students have been notified of their eligibility to compete for the Most Outstanding Student In Nursing Award - the MOSINA. Students thus identified are: Senior - Barbara Capuzelo, Misty Cole, Cynthia Cook, Melody Edie, Sr. Diane Figge, Patricia Kampeter, Kimberly Werth.

R.N.B. - Judy Blakely, Sherry

Blyth, Georgia Jackson.

Candidates for this award will write an essay discussing how they will integrate the humanities into their nursing practice. The award is given to the Senior and R.N.B. authors of the best essay as judged by the nursing facility. Winners will be announced at Honors Convocation.

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Spring Ball Is Rollin'

By Joe Patrico

Well, sports fans, this first year of men's baseball and women's softball at Avila has neither exceeded beyond or regressed below the expectations of the season. Neither the coaches or the fans expected an undefeated nor a winless season from either team.

At the present time, the men's baseball team has a record of 3 wins and 10 losses. The women's softball team's record is 6 wins and 11 losses. The game results, however, do not reflect the accomplishments and both teams have reached in this, still, early season.

After turning the cornering of some of the most dangerous games scheduled this season, both the baseball coach, Mr. David Klien, and softball coach, Mrs. Joan Ice believe that their young teams have escaped with virtually no casualties. Coach Ice explains, "I am very pleased with the play of my girls. Though I wasn't quite sure of what to expect in the beginning of the season, the girls have proved to me that they have a competitive spirit and therefore, are capable of competing with any team out there." She added, "Defense is the key to what success we have had. We've been able to hold teams to very few runs. Our offense, on the other hand, remains to be the weak part of our game." Nevertheless, Coach David Klien only wishes he had Coach Ice's problems. "Defense wins games", says Coach Klien. "If the opposing team doesn't score, then we don't lose. The strong aspect of my team, however, is our offense. The men have been hitting the ball well all season long. We've been able to score runs, but our defense hasn't been able to hold the other teams."

Both Coach Klien and Coach Ice agree that their teams have

encountered difficulty because of the lack of experience at college level ball and together as a team. The men's baseball team carries six freshmen out of thirteen players. Five of the freshmen players are starters. The softball team carries nine freshmen out of seventeen players. Seven of them are starters. With these facts in mind, it is clear to see that the success of these teams will grow as the players grow individually and as a whole.

I would like to conclude my article with some statistics of individual achievement. In baseball: third baseman, Brad McCully is leading the team with a .476 batting average. First baseman, Jeff Stapleton, runs second to Brad with a .321 batting average. Center Fielder, Chris Bock, who has one homerun, leads the team with seven stolen bases and is third on the team in his batting average, with a .318. Finally, catcher Joe Sharkey, who also has one homerun, has a .286 batting average and not only leads the team, but the entire NAIA District 10 in triples.

In women's softball: short stop, Krista Kanies, who leads the team with a .400 batting average, also leads the team with 14 hits. Center-fielder, Nicki King, who also has 14 hits and one homerun, is second on the team with a .311 batting average. First baseman, Jean Moloney, second in hitting with thirteen, has a .282 batting average. Pitcher, Terri Stirnman, who has one homerun, has a .266 batting average. Catcher, Cindy Carlton has thirteen hits, one homerun and a .254 batting average. Last, but not least, second baseman, Therese Piper, leads the team with twelve RBI's.

Fall Programming Has Begun

By LeAnne Alexander

Student Union Board is focusing on the fall semester. Programming has begun with dates for dances set and acts, such as Rick Kelley, booked for fall shows. With excitement and energy high for the fall, the group is looking for fresh, new members to join in and be a part of the new innovation.

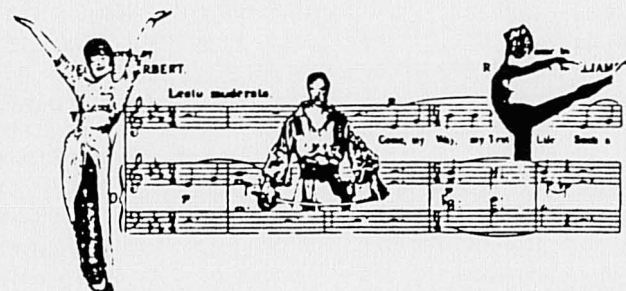
Thursday, April 13, at 8:30 p.m., the group will have a short meeting, which will be open to the entire campus community. The gathering will be a time to learn about Student Union Board and how to get involved.

All positions are open each year for returning coordinators, current Student Union Board members, or those new achievers who would like to be apart of an exciting group.

Student Union Board is a programming organization funded by Student Activity Fees. It is a board whose membership includes the entire campus. Student Union Board attempts to create activities and programs which have interest for the entire campus community.

If you have an interest in such a group, would like to be involved in setting up shows and dances, or would just like to learn more about the campus community that you belong to as a student, JOIN US!

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Good luck to the Women's Indoor Soccer teams.

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Congratulations to the Beavers on winning the Intramurals Co-Ed Basketball Tournament. Thanks to all that participated in the tournament.

TLC is interviewing college students for nanny positions in Beverly Hills and New York. Families provide salary, room & board, car in exchange for child care. References required. Air fair included call 931-6411.

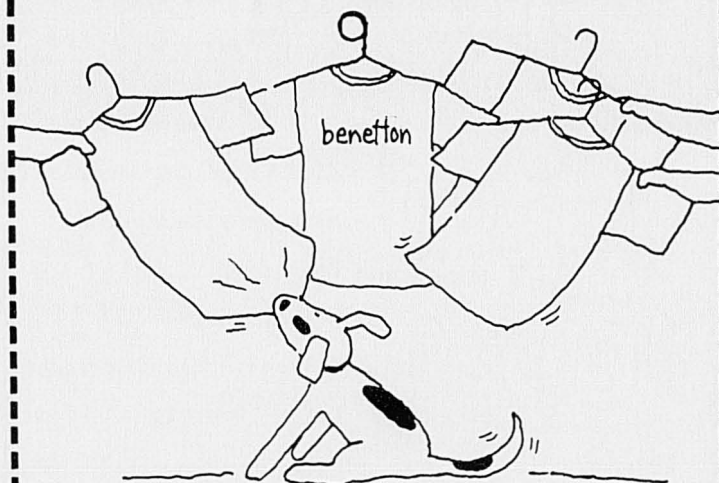
Intramurals seeks fun-loving, organized person to help with next years activities. More info in office of Student Life.

Plan ahead!!! Intramurals Canoe Trip April 21-23. Info in Office of Student Life.

Looking for a student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a one-week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard-working. Call Lisa Carta or Myra: 1-800-592-2121.

Good luck to the Intramural Men's Volleyball teams.

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Right now, you can take 10% off when you put on a Benetton T-shirt. But hurry, because with savings like this, they won't last long. So stop by soon, and bring this coupon with you. After all, this is one sale that fits you to a T!
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